

Silver Belt

A number of tule and swamp marshes in California are to be turned to account in growing cranberries.

The Elliot House, Florence, has passed into the hands of C. Billicke, late of Globe.

Gov. Hoyt offers \$500 and Wells, Fargo & Co. \$300 for the arrest of the parties who recently robbed the stage near Wickenburg.

The Yuma Sentinel says, "True concentrators and other machinery has been coming in and going forward for Col. Buckingham of Globe district."

John Morrissey, Ex-Congressman, sport and fistic adept, is dead; as is also O'Brien one of the Bonanza kings of California, and the Hon. Coles Bashford of this Territory.

Judge Tweed, says the Los Angeles Star, married in San Francisco and reached that place on the 28th ult. accompanied by his bride, on his way to his home in Prescott.

In our last it was stated that the President had nominated Geo. B. Chamberlain of Georgia to be Indian agent at San Carlos. Later dates say Luther P. Cummings of New Jersey is the lucky man.

Almarin B. Paul, a man who has done more towards the successful milling of silver, perhaps, than any other on the coast, is now at work on an invention which will be of great benefit to the poor miners of Arizona. The machine will be somewhat on the principle of the arastra, with iron shoes and dies. The cost (and here is where the benefit comes in) will only be about \$1000. The poor men who own mines in Humboldt and other rich districts, can send to Mr. Paul a ton or two of their rock that will net the above amount, and receive in return one of Paul's Lullupian silver mills, with steam engine for power. As soon as the model is complete I will speak more in detail of its advantages.—San Francisco correspondent to the Miner.

Items from the Citizen.

The question of the admissibility of Chinamen to citizenship, has recently come up in the United States Court in California, with a decision that they cannot. A late amendment to the naturalization laws, introduced in congress by congressman Page of California, prohibits the naturalization of Chinese, and all foreign persons of color other than white.

Private advices from Washington still assert that there is not a possibility of congress granting further aid to the Texas Pacific Railway company; and the very fact that five months of the session are gone without anything being done but a report of the bill to a place on the calendar, confirms this news. From reliable reports there is no doubt in our mind but the Southern Pacific will very soon advance their line far east from Yuma with the simple privilege to do so. It is quite evident that Arizona's hope for early railway facilities must rest in the Southern and not Texas Pacific Company.

A Freak of Nature.

One of those unaccountable freaks of nature which puzzle the brain of the scientist, has just come to notice in West Baltimore, and furnishes the medical fraternity in particular with food for thought and theme for conversation. The case is that of a colored woman about forty-five years of age, who died last week in a house on West Lexington street, from a complication of diseases.

Eight years ago this woman was a light mulatto, and at the time of her death, according to the testimony of several physicians and others who saw her, she was as black as midnight. The change during this period of eight years was so gradual, but so certain withal, that the family with whom she lived could readily perceive the color as it deepened from light yellow into a shining black.

The whole system of the woman underwent a complete transformation. From a stout, portly and unwieldy person, who used to attract the notice of persons on account of her size, she dwindled away into the thin, spare and angular form of the typical spinster.

Mining Locations.

The following locations have been recorded since April 19:

Crossus, by M. Ward, J. A. Apperson and M. L. Moran. Gila Monster, by M. Ward, A. M. de la Rosa and John Harris. Cap Sheaf, by J. Collaghan and G. H. Oury. Keystone and Southern Cross, by George Henry, H. F. Gutsch and J. M. Dean. Mocking Bird and El Capitan, by Thos P. Allen. Southern Slope No 2 by A. D. Brewster. South Extension of the Newton, by L. Bailey and C. Rapp. Newton and Rockland by F. Hatch. Bullion, by P. H. Loss and J. C. Loss. Citizen, by Wm Thompson. Douglas, Deccan, Fort, South Clyde and Liada, by A. D. Skinner. Red Bird, by D. Conner, E. J. Smith and T. B. Fish. Black Rock, by H. F. Guitoch, Geo Henry and M. Greebel. Annie, by Mrs T. B. Jones. Outlet, by C. Otten. Brutus, by D. M. Caldwell. Cassius, by S. M. Caldwell. Boomerang, by John Frei. Cardinal, by J. W. McGowan. Belfast, by J. Ballantine. First East Extension of the McCormick, by A. C. Swift. Sfa, by W. H. Benson. Louise, by P. Egloff and R. Conn. Diamond, by W. C. O'Boyle and W. R. Robinson. Ajax, by J. Hardesty. Young America, by M. V. Gleason and James Tate.—Citizen.

A TERRIBLE NIGHT AT A THEATRE.

—Once, when a bashful cub, I took a plain, unsentimental country girl to a comedy one night. I had known her a day; she seemed divine; I wore my new boots. At the end of the first half hour she said: "Why do you fidget with your feet?" I said: "Did I?" Then I put my attention there and kept still. At the end of another half hour she said: "Why do you say, 'Yes, oh, yes!' and 'Ha, ha, oh, certainly! very true!' to everything I say, when half the time those are entirely irrelevant answers?" I blushed and explained that I had been a little absent-minded. At the end of another half hour she said: "Please why do you grin so steadily at vacancy, and yet look so sad?" I explained that I always did that when I was reflecting. An hour passed and then she turned and contemplated me with her earnest eyes and said: "Why do you cry all the time?" I explained that very funny comedies always made me cry. At last human nature surrendered, and I secretly slipped my boots off. This was a mistake. I was not able to get them on any more. It was a rainy night, there was no omnibuses going our way, and as I walked home, burning up with shame, with the girl on one arm and my boots under the other, I was an object worthy of compassion, especially in those moments of martyrdom, when I had to pass through the glare that fell upon the pavement from street lamps. Finally, this child of the forest said: "Where are your boots?" And, being taken unprepared, I put a finishing touch to the follies of the evening with the stupid remark: "The higher classes do not wear them to the theatre."—Dudley Warner in Hartford Post.

Two negroes were in the woods splitting rails; when the question of what was the best thing in the world to eat came up. A stake of "fo' bits" was deposited on a neighboring stump, to be taken by the one guessing at the most palatable dish. After throwing "heads and tails" for first guess, the winner exclaimed, "Possum and sweet parter!" "Sh-h-oo!" ejaculated the other, "take de money! take de money! I didn't tink you'd guess de berry best fus' ting."

The Countess Joannes Moore, the Sweet Singer of Michigan, hastily flung off the following the other day: "If you feel a little pale, think of a lover and the whale and the frightened phase of Jener when he thought himself a goner."

The reason given for a girl's not being able to throw anything with the accuracy of a boy is that her collarbone is several inches longer and several degrees lower down, and being long and crooked, interferes with the free action of the shoulders.

The senate resolution fixing the date of adjournment on the 10th of June and which passed that body, stuck in the house. By a vote it was agreed not to take action until the 10th of May.

Last dates from Washington indicate a growing strength for the passage of the Texas Pacific R. R. bill.

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